

We'll Wrap It Up



and you take it home and when you have broiled or fried that steak for tonight's dinner you will say it's mighty fine and the best bit of meat the family has had in many a long day. We specialize in choice cuts.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR HIDES

Mirror Sanitary Meat Market,

PHONE 7

A. N. JUNGET, Prop.

MIRROR, ALTA.

Leave Your Orders for Job Work at This Office

IF YOU HAVE FRIENDS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

TICKETS
TO AND FROM
ALL PARTS
of the
WORLD

Whom you wish to assist in coming to this country come in and see us. We make all necessary arrangements.

J. T. Kerr, Agent, Mirror Phone 17

AGENT FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Wet Feet May Spell DISASTER

Keep Your Feet Dry by Wearing

Pressure-Cured

MINER

Rubbers



We guarantee satisfaction with every pair. They are known by the stamp. (Miner Means Merit). A complete stock is carried for Men, Women and children. Rubber Boots, Gum Rubbers, and Shoe Rubbers to fit every member of the family

The Gold Back Overall

Have you tried the famous Gold Back Overall? If not, this is your opportunity to join the Gold Back family. Out-wear two ordinary pair. Ask those who wear them.

GROCERIES

We have at all times stocked our shelves with the best we can buy. If our merchandise is not what we guarantee it to be, we replace or refund your money. We appreciate and solicit your patronage. Just leave your order to be filled and get

SERVICE

QUALITY

PRICE

McNair Bros.

Agents for House of Hobberlin

Mirror

Alta.

Council Holds Its Regular Session

The regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the secretary's office on Monday evening, April 4th, 1927, at the hour of 8 o'clock, with all members present except J. W. Trotter.

The minutes of March 2 were read and adopted.

The following accounts were presented: L. Gaudin, repairing sidewalk \$1.00; A. R. Hopkins, cinders and express 18.57; Atty. Gen. re Mrs. Hutchinson to Feb. 28th, \$35; Calgary Iron Works, hydrant 96.20.

Devereaux Estell—That Billan presented be paid.

Devereaux Estell—That \$1500 insurance be placed on fire equipment, half in Conneticut and half in Queen's Insurance Co.

The following applications for lots were made: Geo Jackson for lot 17, blk 83 at \$10.

J. Constable for lots 5, 6 and 7, block 83 at \$10 each.

Estell-Devereaux—That offers for these lots be accepted subject to the approval of the School Board.

The following correspondence was read: Board of Public Utilities Commissioners advising lease would have to be drawn up for sale of electric current to the village and submitted to the board for its approval. From D. S. McIlroy, architect, enclosing plans for new Town Hall.

Several ratepayers were present and asked that the council do not accept the proposed plans as there is not sufficient room for a bank in the front of the building and the lodgeroom is too large.

Upon motion the question of deciding on the proposed plan was left over until the return of Mr. Trotter when a special meeting will be held to discuss same.

Devereaux Estell—That secretary draw contract between the village and E. R. Estell and submit same to the Public Utilities Board for approval.

The meeting then adjourned.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EUROPEAN TOURS

A maximum of travel through particularly interesting countries at a minimum of expense is provided in the Canadian National Educational Tours this summer through Scotland, England, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

Two tours have been arranged and sailing will be made from Montreal July 8, on the 'Andania' direct to Glasgow. Very careful attention has been given to itineraries involved.

Tour No. 1 is a 37 day trip on sea and land, visiting important cities in Scotland, England, Belgium, France and Switzerland. All expenses, \$372.50, Montreal to Great Britain and the Continent and return to Montreal.

Tour No. 2 is a 51-day trip on sea and land, visiting in Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. All expenses,

J. SOUTH, Shoe Repairer

Shoes and harness and general leather repairing. Reasonable prices and quick service.

Mirror

Alberta

Workmen's Compensation for Year 1926

A total of 8,930 accidents were registered with the Workmen's Compensation Board of the province during 1926. Of these 58 were fatal, 87 gave permanent disability. Total compensation paid was \$298,404.40 with \$311,005.98 transferred to the Pension Fund and \$234,770.42 paid to pensioners. There are 174 widows, 370 children and 231 permanently disabled workmen drawing monthly payments from the fund.

\$501.00, Montreal to Great Britain and the Continent and return to Montreal.

There will be low excursion fares to the seaboard from points in the Prairie Provinces.

These tours will be personally conducted from Western Canada, and while overseas will be under the direct care and supervision of thoroughly responsible and reliable organization, fully qualified in every particular to successfully look after the interests of our patrons.

The sight-seeing program is very complete and generous. Motor coaches and automobiles are freely used. All sight-seeing is well planned to save unnecessary fatigue and to see the worth-while places within the time at our disposal. Competent lecturers will reveal to our patrons the outstanding features, literary, historic, artistic or scientific of the Old World centres visited.

J. T. Kerr, local agent for the Canadian National Railways, will be glad to discuss these tours and arrange all details.

Do Not Hesitate!

to come and get an estimate on that building you are intending to erect. We are at your service in this respect. After seeing us if you know you can do better somewhere else, it's your privilege, but

Let us at least give you an estimate

and we feel your order will come to us with mutual benefit to each.

McCORMACK LUMBER CO.

Phone 14 or 27

MIRROR

Saturday
April 9
8.15

Grand Theatre

Show at
8.15 p.m.
sharp

Tom Mix and THE WON. Tony

appearing in

"No Man's Gold"

ALSO

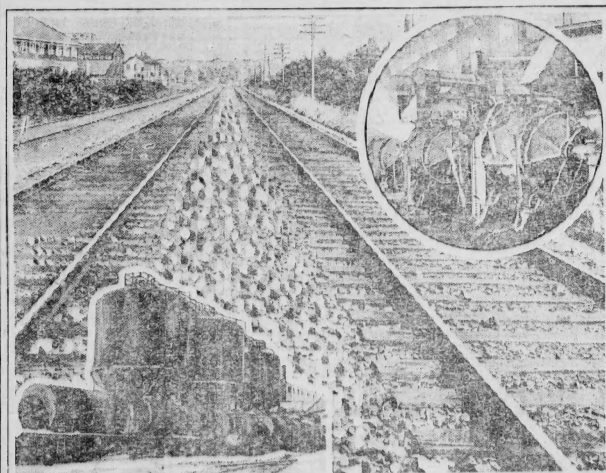
IMPERIAL COMEDY

Don't Forget, Saturday, April 9th

A Mission—Adults 20c; Children 15c; Tax Extra

Show starts at 8.15 sharp

Millions Obtained from Smoke



Millions of dollars have evaporated into thin air up around Sudbury in the last forty years, from the roasting heaps and smelters of the nickel mining companies. By an ingenious device the Mond Nickel Company now captures a fraction of the smoke and thereby supplies all Canada with an essential chemical—sulphuric acid.

Many and varied are the products from the nickel-ore in addition to the two principal minerals, and in the smelting of the ore into matte vast quantities of sulphur are burned away. This process creates an unpleasant smoke that devastates foliage in the vicinity of the smelters. The Mond Nickel, which makes economy of raw material a principle of its business, installed at great expense a plant which converts just ten per cent of the smoke from the smelters and produces annually fifty thousand tons of sulphuric acid, which meets all the requirements of the Canadian industry. This immense chemical plant is one of the amazing products of science for by means of various heats and pressures, applied at different stages of the process, the acid is separated from the other elements. Different grades of the acid are made to meet the requirements of different markets, but a lot of it goes into automobile batteries. The chemical plant is operated with very little human aid. In one corner of the building is a tiny office containing del-

icate apparatus which automatically reports what is taking place at different parts of the plant, so that by a glance at the chart, the engineer is able to regulate the manufacture of the acid.

This is, of course, only one of many by-products of the nickel industry, and the others range all the way from platinum to rock ballast for railway beds. The stone which is separated from the ore is crushed and is used by the Canadian Pacific Railway on many miles of its road, some of it going nearly as far west as Winnipeg. Gold and silver are recovered in the refining, as well as platinum, the precious metals totaling in value more than a million and a half dollars every year.

The sulphuric acid is manufactured at Canadian, near Sudbury, in that mighty nickel district in the vicinity of Sudbury. Sudbury district produces ninety per cent of the world's nickel, and is this year celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the discovery of nickel, which was first detected in the ore in 1857.

The central picture of the above layout shows a typical stretch of Canadian Pacific rock-ballast road bed. The upper photograph is a view of the sulphuric acid manufacturing machines, while below is seen the huge sulphuric acid storage tanks at Canadian, near Sudbury.

Newsprint From Wheat Straw May Compete With Wood As New Process Is Developed

What material may be expected to supplant wood in the great part of the world consumption of newsprint attaining anything resembling the per capita use of this commodity in the United States, asks the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. Will it be esparto grass which has been used extensively in the past and is still being used? Will it be bamboo, which has been used to some extent? Or will it be straw? If the latter then Canada with its vast cereal-growing areas possesses print and newsprint potential supplies. Straw material is looked upon as having great possibilities and recently a company was formed at Edmonton for the purpose of manufacturing paper from this commodity. If this bill succeeds it would justify a considerable and possibly a remarkable industrial development in the Canadian wheat fields.

Recent developments along similar lines in Italy may be of interest to Canadian agriculturists and capitalists, points out the Natural Resources Service. The problem of producing a straw which will fulfill all the technical requirements of satisfactory newsprint paper has been the subject of intense research on the part of Italian industrial chemists for a number of years. The problem is now thought successfully solved and straw pulp is being produced on an industrial scale in the plant of the Societa' Electrochimica Pontella in Naples and in the plant of the Societa' Italiana di Elettrochimica at Bassi.

The latter mill which has a daily productive capacity of 20 tons, is now turning out approximately 10 tons of pulp a day for the paper industry. The Pontella process has the further advantage of utilizing the chlorine by-product in the production of electrolytic soda, which is a well developed Italian industry.

The problem of production costs has also been successfully solved, and the cost of production of the chlorine pulp containing approximately 50 per cent straw is estimated to be about 22 per cent less than ordinary newsprint paper, whose current price is about \$75 a short ton.

Experiments have found paper with 50 per cent straw and 50 per cent wood content suitable for printing purposes. Samples of the editions received show the paper to be of good quality and excellent color, but somewhat harder in finish and less absorbent to ink than the newsprint in general use in the United States and Canada. The paper is also slightly less opaque, and the printed sheet does not appear to have the clearness characteristic of American newspapers.

Meanwhile Canada maintains her position of the world leading country in the exports of both wood pulp and wheat, and her paperwood and cereal-growing resources are so outstanding as to justify the opinion that she will remain the predominant factor in newspaper supplies no matter whether the final hopes go either to spruce or to wheat straw.

Sprouting Potatoes

This Method Results in Forwarding the Crop About Seven Days
Tests at the Inverness, D.C., experimental station indicate that potatoes can profitably be planted at any time between May 1st and June 15, after the latter date the result is 40 per cent. It was also proven that sprouting forwarded the crop seven days. Early Northern sprouted planted May 15 was ready August 3rd, unsprouted planted the same date was ready August 10th. The yield of sprouted was 22½ tons per acre and of non-sprouted 20½ tons. With West Macgregor the results are regards time of readiness were the same, but the non-sprouted yielded slightly better. The record being sprouted 21½ tons, non-sprouted 20½ tons. Sprouting was effected by placing the tubers in a warm daily lighted building three weeks prior to planting. Strong sturdy shoots about half an inch long were the result.

A School For Freed Slaves
Albany has been much blamed for her backwardness in fulfilling her promise to shelter slavery within her borders. There is news, however that she has at least made a beginning. Through the British Foreign Office her Hon. Sir John Duff, has secured the help of the Anti-Slavery Society in setting up a school in the Albany capital for poor children and freed slaves.

An envelope is like a woman: it can't go anywhere without address.

Time Ball No Longer Needed

Greenwich Time Is Now Picked Up by Wireless

For two generations the Signal Tower at Deal has given the time of day to mariners by the dropping of its Time Ball. Now the tower is to be closed and the ball will drop no more.

No one seems to know the tower's age, but in the old days it was used for semaphore and flag signalling to the ships lying in the roads between the shore and the Goodwin Sands. It was the last of a chain of signalling stations from the Admiralty in Whitehall.

With the coming of the telegraph the chain was no longer needed, and about 1882 the tower was put to a new use. It must have seemed a marvelous thing then that an electric current from Greenwich could release this huge ball, a hollow disc drawn six feet across, at the very moment the clocks of London were striking one. Outgoing ships must have found it invaluable for setting their chronometers.

Now, in the Wireless Age, it seems less startling to us that Greenwich time can be picked up anywhere. Wireless has put the Time Ball out of business, and the Signalling Tower is pensioned off, its work done.

The Time Ball was raised by a wheel worked by hand a few minutes before the hour, and when the electric current released it its fall was broken by compressed air, a rubber cushion, and six strong spiral springs. All that has now been done for the last time, for the ball ceased to work recently.

A Mechanical Thinker

French Inventor Solves Troubles of the Busy Executive

A mechanical thinker to remind office executives of their appointments and tasks, has been invented in France.

It stands on the business man's desk. As he makes a memorandum of an order, appointment or idea to be executed at a certain time he throws back a lever on the machine to indicate the hour, day and month of the event. When the time comes, even if it is a year later, a light goes on and a bell rings.

The executive looks at the clock in the machine, notes the time it registers, runs down the memorandum sheet to the indicated time and reads his own instructions to himself.

The man who aims to be good in this world may miss fire in the next.

No man or woman on earth really believes that the good die young.

Planting and Pruning Roses

Written by J. B. Spencer for Ontario Horticultural Association

Five roses in abundant quantity require a sunny position and a good garden soil. What are known as Hybrid Tea roses give the most continuous bloom throughout the summer, while the Hybrid Perpetuals, which are somewhat harder and stronger growing, give heavier crops at the end of June and early July and sometimes again in September. Every garden should have some climbing roses, of which there are many varieties. The Baby Ramblers, the kind one usually sees in pots at the Easter season, is growing in popularity for garden planting.

April or May is the best time to plant. This should be carefully done, giving plenty of room to the roots, which should be carefully spread out in a hole dug sufficiently deep to allow the bud-sprout to rest about two inches below the surface when the rose is finally set.

It is well to sprinkle a handful or two of bonemeal in the bottom of the hole, working it into the soil. Bands of long roots and broken roots should be cut off with a sharp knife. The soil should be made very firm around a newly planted rose and soaked thoroughly with water. Hybrid Perpetuals should stand three feet apart, Hybrid Teas two feet, and Baby Rambler about one and a half feet.

Mr. H. J. Moore, lecturer for the Ontario Horticultural Association, gives good advice on pruning newly planted and older roses. He says that April planted roses should be properly pruned and planted, and if the roses were planted last fall the stems should be shortened somewhat this spring and pruned again. In all cases he recommends removing the dead and weakly growths, leaving in the case of Hybrid Teas three or four of the strongest, which should be shortened to about three inches above the graft, which is recognized as an enlargement just above the root.

In the case of Hybrid Perpetuals one or six strong shoots should remain and be shortened to six inches. These branches should be well spaced and the cutting should be done just above a bud that points upwards. The same general principle should be followed in pruning in subsequent years. Baby Rambler will not require shortening but all the dead growth be cut away. For climbing roses, dead and weakly canes should be removed at the same time.

The silver fox will not breed unless kept on starvation rations during the winter.

A haunted house has shades instead of curtains.

Canada Holds Leading Place As Best Country in World For Raising of Domestic Fowl

The Seeding of Alfalfa

Nurse Crop
Use Canadian Seed and Sow With a

In starting an alfalfa field the use of hardy seed is an indispensable requisite to success. It is also much preferable to use Canadian grown seed because it is more likely than imported seed to be of adequate hardiness. This point is stressed by E. S. Hopkins, Dominion Field Husbandman, in his latest report. He points out that the use of imported seed has been the cause of many failures in the growing of alfalfa. There is now a plentiful supply of Canadian seed easily procurable and therefore no necessity to use any other. The report, which may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, gives a great deal of information on alfalfa growing, the results of many years of investigation on the experimental farms. Mr. Hopkins states that it is a good practice to seed down alfalfa with a nurse crop. Oats may be used as a nurse crop, but in starting to grow alfalfa for the first time it is wiser to use barley or wheat. The rate of seeding these nurse crops should be reduced somewhat below that ordinarily used when the grain is seeded alone, for instance, barley may be seeded at the rate of 1½ bushels per acre.

On all fields where alfalfa or sweet clover has not been previously grown, it is necessary to inoculate the seed as it is frequently the means of preventing partial or even total failure. The inoculating may be done by applying a culture to the seed or by applying to the field to be seeded about 200 pounds per acre of soil from a field on which alfalfa has already been grown.

At the Central Experimental Farm it has been found an economical plan of trying alfalfa to add about 6 pounds of the seed per acre to the regular seeding of the ordinary hay crop. By this way it is possible to learn without the loss of seed whether alfalfa will grow satisfactorily on the particular field. If observation indicates that the crop is likely to prove a success the field may be seeded to alfalfa. Even in this case a few pounds of timothy or clover may be added, a satisfactory seeding for a field to be left in alfalfa being 15 pounds alfalfa, 3 pounds timothy and 2 pounds of clover per acre. The timothy and clover will appear only on spots where the alfalfa is killed, and will produce hay and check the growth of weeds which would otherwise grow in these places.

Puzzle For Executors

Inventor of Stokes Gun Left Will That Is a Problem

Frederick Stokes, inventor of the Stokes gun, in his will left at London, disposes of the residue of his estate in a novel manner. He leaves it to the children of his brothers and sisters, roughly in inverse proportion to their yearly incomes, so that those requiring most assistance shall receive more than those who are better off; and the children of his wife's brothers and sisters, so that in the aggregate my relations shall receive twice as much as my wife's relations and so that the sum of the two distributions will form about three-fourths of the sum available for distribution.

Another clause states that the trustees shall have absolute power to interpret the will.

Discover Colossal Statue

Part of a colossal statue, believed to be of a Roman emperor has been discovered at Eborac, near Albion. Only the head and bust have been uncovered. The statue is of great beauty. According to the size of the head and bust, which have a total height of more than two and a half yards, the whole statue is about five and a half yards high.

A Good Idea

"It is an excellent practice to carry money always in more than one pocket," says a writer in an exchange. This is a commendable idea, fellows. Carry plenty of money at all times in every pocket. Nothing is a sure guarantee against embarrassment than twelve or fourteen pockets full of money.

It has been claimed that 2,000 tons of dust per square mile were recently deposited in the vicinity of Laramie, Wyoming.

With the exception of trouble the more the average man has the more he wants.

Why is Canada the best country in the world in which to raise domestic fowl of all kinds? This is the question that many thousands of people, who do not live in the Dominion, are asking themselves. They have been led to propound this query because of the magnificent display of birds made by Canada at the World's Poultry Congress in Spain in 1924, and also because of the fact that Canada holds the world's egg-production records both for a pair of fowls and for an individual hen. As a consequence they may now be interested in whom the third World's Poultry Congress from July 27 to August 4, 1927.

A good many Canadians may feel that because they do not know one breed of poultry from another they have no interest in this gathering. But if so, they may miss both its national and personal significance. In Europe, particularly in Great Britain, the advancement in poultry breeding is largely due to the persons and financial assistance given by leading citizens. His Majesty King George and the Prince of Wales (both of whom will have exhibits at Ottawa) are amongst the outstanding poultry breeders in the Empire, and their example is followed by hundreds whose purpose is patriotic and philanthropic—persons who are interested in birds because they are more keenly interested in men. It is expected that the Congress in Ottawa will be attended by about seven thousand delegates from outside Canada, hundreds of whom come with the idea of seeing whether a country which produces such fine poultry would not be a good place for men and women from the over-crowded agricultural areas of Europe. The more citizens from different parts of Canada there are at the Congress the more likely the outside delegates will be to learn something of the different provinces and to take back with them an adequate conception of what the Dominion has to offer.

The Congress will include also many scientists of international reputation in biology, genetics, pathology, zoology, etc., from all the countries of Europe. There will be a large number of men of science, county agents, and the representatives of the great importing houses of Western Europe. These will be, so to speak, in addition to the world's great experts in all lines of poultry breeding and in the production and marketing of poultry (live and dead), eggs, equipment and supplies. There will, therefore, be very much to interest all patriotic Canadians, whatever their profession or line of business.

Representatives of thirty different countries will attend, and there will be one of the greatest displays of poultry ever assembled, in which it is believed Canada's part will not be insignificant. The delegates will be welcomed by His Excellency the Governor-General, and by the Prime Minister, The Minister of Agriculture, the ministers of agriculture of the various provinces, and other prominent citizens are on the congress committee, which has all the details in charge.

The congress officers are: President, Mr. Edward Brown, London, England; Director, Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman; secretary, Mr. George Elford, Transportation Building, Ottawa.

Value of Prairie Crops

In 1925 Exceeded World's Gold Output by 270 Million Dollars
The prairie provinces of Canada are richer in their output of wheat and other crops than all the gold mines of the world, according to the National Resources Intelligence Service, of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa. The value of the crops, excluding the total gold output by 270 million dollars. The field crops of the three mid-western provinces were valued at 600 million dollars (1925), while the world's gold output was but 286 million dollars.

Eight initiatives have been violated by a noted grammarian, George Oliver Currey, Northwestern University professor. He says the divided verb form has been used for centuries by the best writers.

"You must be growing tired of me," said Mr. Newby. "You never call me 'dear,' as other men's wives do."

"Do they?" she demanded suspiciously.

Jerry—Do you think I'm a perfect idiot?

Joan—No, nobody is perfect.

"As a man thinks, so he is; therefore, some people never are."



A Smart Daytime or Evening Frock

Charmingly youthful is this chic frock having shirred side sections, thereby adding grace. View A shows the frock suitable for daytime wear, with the cuffs finishing the long darted sleeves and shaped collar simply bound. View B has the neck cut to a V in front and a lace veiled added, and the sleeves finished. A note of contrasting color may be introduced by the flowers placed at the right shoulder and left hip, making this a particularly attractive frock for evening wear. No. 1546 is in sizes 14, 16 and 20 years. Size 15 (34 bust) requires 3 yards 24-inch material, or 2½ yards 54-inch. View B requires 1 yard 24-inch lace for veils. Price 34 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

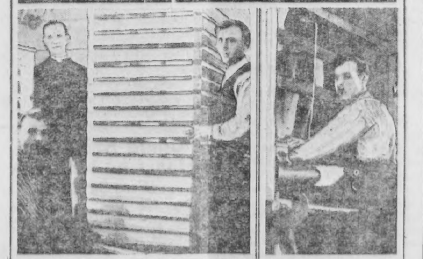
Pattern No. Size

.....

NAME

Town

Old Trade Flourishes in New Land



An old trade flourishes in a new land. Hand loom weaving has been successfully introduced at Denzil, a small Saskatchewan town along the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The keen enthusiasm in hand loom weaving at Denzil and the general interest throughout Saskatchewan can be traced to the energy of Rev. Father John Schultz, and comes as the result of his recent visit to Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. He investigated hand weaving in each country, studied the art himself, and on his return installed the looms.

Father Schultz believes that the industry will foster home life in the rural districts, and will particularly encourage new settlers by providing them with a touch of the daily routine to which they were accustomed prior to their arrival in this country. Weaving is regarded as the nucleus around which other farm activities will prosper. This activity creates a demand for sheep raising, and hemp and flax growing. Another feature, and one highly regarded, is that weaving may be undertaken by members of farm families unable to carry on with the heavier duties of rural life.

REDUCTION IN C.N.R. ESTIMATES FOR THIS YEAR

Ottawa.—The report of the Canadian National Railways for 1925, and main estimates totalling \$22,500,000 for the system covering the fiscal year 1927-28, were approved by the special committee on national railways and shipping, of the House of Commons. Estimates for the ensuing financial year represent a decrease of \$8,500,000 as compared with the fiscal year 1926-27. Of this sum, \$17,854,418 is to be spent on general additions and betterments. The balance of the amount is to be expended for contingencies, such as wage and other increases.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R., under examination, informed the committee that the wage settlement of December last with conductors and trainmen would cost the system between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 in 1927. This calculation included increases to various other trades within the railways arising as a consequence of the wage agreement.

"I do not begrudge recognition to the employees," commented Sir Henry. "It has been said that elections do not succeed by prayer alone, and in the railway business the time came when something tangible was expected in return for food and contemplation of work."

Sir Henry was also of the opinion that "with the skill, energy and spirit of the employees," the National Railways would again show a "satisfactory increase" in net earnings in 1927. If business conditions continued on their present scale and there was no reduction in freight rates.

It should be remembered, remarked Sir Henry, that the road had increased its net earnings from \$2,800,000 in 1922 to \$18,000,000 in 1926. This increase in four years was considerable and was largely due to the fine spirit of the men which they who travel on the road have a better opportunity of judging than I have."

Refuse Passport To Communist Leader

Garden Cannot Attend Parley at Canton Says Australian Government.
Sydney, Australia.—The Australian Government has refused a passport to the well-known Communist leader, James Garden, and three colleagues to attend the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Congress at Canton.

The Government's action has caused a great stir in labor circles, Garden and the extremists are trying to whip up the labor bodies and the state labor governments in a concerted protest.

As it is the intention to discuss peace in the Pacific from the extreme viewpoint of present conditions in China, this is believed to be the reason for the official refusal to grant the passports.

Depends On New Postage

No Increase in Postmaster's Salaries or Commissions This Year
Ottawa.—"We have arranged that there will be no difference this year as compared to last year in the amount of money accruing to postmasters either as salary or commission. We understand that postmasters have been looking forward to an increase, but we are not in a position to make any definite announcement in this regard until after the expiration of one full financial year's operation under the penny postage system," said Hon. P. J. Veniot, postmaster-general, addressing the sixth convention of the Canadian Postmasters' Association at the closing session.

Has Abolished Prohibition

Oslu.—The assembly has passed the bill abolishing prohibition in Norway, pursuant to the vote recorded in the recent referendum. The new regulations are expected to become effective this month.

Thrown Out

Ottawa.—The private bill committee of the House of Commons threw out an act to incorporate the "Thomson and Islands International Bridge Corporation."

Trying to Negotiate Peace Pact
Warsaw.—Poland is still trying to negotiate a non-aggressive pact to guarantee peace through arbitration in case of differences.

Beiting Bill Defeated

London.—An attempt to introduce a bill in the House of Commons to legalize betting in England was defeated by a vote of 144 to 11.

W. N. C. 1926

Matter of Defence Left With Government

Canada Not Bound in Any Way Says Premier King

Ottawa.—"In no way has this Parliament or country been bound by decisions made by the Imperial Conference, last fall," declared Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, in the House of Commons, when he reviewed the reports adopted at the Conference, in London. Referring to the question of defence, Premier King declared that no commitments had been made on behalf of Canada with respect to defence. His request had been made on behalf of the British Government in the matter. It was for each Dominion, through its own government and parliament, to decide.

"It is for this Parliament to say to what extent Canada will take in all matters pertaining to defence," said the Premier.

Spanish-South American Air Service Planned

Will be Started if German Government Finances Completion of Airship

Berlin.—Airship service between Spain and South America, starting within 18 months, is predicted by Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin expert, provided the German Government furnishes the remaining 2,000,000 marks necessary for the completion of the airship to be used which is being built in Germany.

Similar agreements are expected to be negotiated with the Argentine and other South American governments. It is planned at first to make a round trip to South America every three weeks, carrying a 15-ton cargo consisting mostly of mail but including some passengers. It is estimated that the flight to South America will require from 75 to 80 hours.

Many Claimants to Millions

Dutch Merchant's Fortune Has Drawn Interest for 200 Years

Adelaide, Australia.—A fortune of \$200,000,000 which has been accruing at interest for 200 years, is to be subject of issue in the courts, according to claims that are now being filed here.

Edward Webber, merchant prince of Holland in the days when the Dutch flag was supreme in the world of commerce, died in New York leaving an enormous will, bequeathing an enormous sum to his seventh generation claimants.

The fortune, which has now grown to \$200,000,000, may create at least 150 Australian millionaires for more than that number in the city of Adelaide alone claim a share.

The claimants are calling a meeting to discuss the matter.

Pensions Act

No Further Amendments to be Made to the Present Act

Ottawa.—"The Government does not intend to extend the present provisions of the pension act by further amendments this year," stated Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Health and Civil Service, in the House.

The present pension legislation, said Mr. King, provides pensions for all disabilities "attributed to or incurred during military service" and for "disabilities resulting from injury or disease or the aggravation thereof incurred during military service." No ex-soldier who was so disabled was denied a pension, but responsibility could not be accepted for those whose disabilities were not related to war service.

Gain in Employment

Ottawa.—There was a moderate gain in employment at the beginning of March, the upward movement being rather more extensive than in earlier years. The largest increase took place in manufacturing and construction, while logging, mining and trade were seasonally slower.

Is Made An Indian Chief

Victoria, B.C.—His Excellency Lord Willington, Governor-General of Canada, is now Chief Gotsdoun, or Chief Rainbow, of the Vancouver Island Indian tribes, having been initiated here in one of the most picturesque and colorful ceremonies ever witnessed in this city.

Pensions Bill Passes

Ottawa.—Third reading has been given in the Senate to the bill authorizing the House of Commons to provide for the retirement and pensioning of Supreme Court Judges at the age of 75 and for the creation of an additional judge on the Supreme Court bench.

Lower Duty on Livestock

Western Stock Growers Are Asking For Relief

Ottawa.—Urging the Dominion to take all possible measures to obtain relief from United States duty on livestock entering that country, the Western Stock Growers' Association addressed a resolution to the Federal Government. Another resolution petitioned the necessity for keeping grain and livestock in Canada and prohibiting export of this commodity to the United States. A petition will be submitted to railways asking reduction of rates on horses to an equality with cattle. The Alberta Government was asked for an appropriation for experiments with grazing rotation and rehabilitation of native grasses. Dr. S. F. Tomlinson, the convention that farmers are "losing ten million dollars a year marketing best of poor quality," and urged establishment of beef grading to better this condition.

FOREIGNERS ARE FLEEING FROM INTERIOR CHINA

Shanghai.—With another general strike in the offing and with Shanghai the centre of a continued flight of foreigners from the interior, the defence authorities here made further preparations to protect the international settlement.

A barred wire barrier now is being constructed along the entire length of the Avenue Edward VII. between the French concession and the international settlement. The Suffolk Regiment also was assigned to guard the offices of the cable companies situated in the Avenue.

The date of the new general strike, which has been decided upon by the general labor union, will be fixed later. There are about 20,000 miscellaneous workers still out from the last strike.

Meanwhile, the Japanese naval authorities warned the Chinese that the Japanese navy will hereafter take drastic steps in the event of unlawful actions by Nationalist soldiers or in the event of firing on Japanese steamers without good cause.

Reports continue of firing on foreign vessels in the Yangtze and Nationalist soldiers on either side of the river. Two British steamers leaving Hankow, which has again become the centre of anti-foreign activities, were fired on. The American destroyer, John D. Ford, which recently came here from Manila, was fired on near Shanghai and Nanjing. The destroyer brought its four-inch guns and machine guns into action in reply.

Disappearing reports have been coming from Hankow, some of anti-foreign elements some time ago. Advice from a Japanese source in that city said that soldiers in civilian clothes, ruffians and labor pickets were overrunning the city and that the Japanese women and children there will embark on the first available steamer.

Although the great majority of missionaries in the interior of China are now en route for Shanghai, or planning to start soon, about 400 are refusing to leave their posts in the Yangtze Valley, despite the advice of authorities.

Trappers Overtake Swift Deer



Many tales have drifted down from the north of how men have overhauled and captured wild deer and other swift-footed inhabitants of the woods of Ontario and Quebec. Readers of such have often wondered how the above photo, taken only a short distance from the Canadian Pacific line in the Laurentian Mountains, shows that such a thing is possible, in the case of deer at least. The snow, as can be seen, accounts for this and in the pictures above several trappers on snowshoes have succeeded in capturing two animals in question. The deer looking placidly into the camera was no doubt caught only after an exhausting chase through the deep drifts. The little doe that seems to be last an animal for the trapper, will doubtless be skinned in a short time by thousands of people in some nook or cranny of the Laurentian Mountains. Trappers and hunters have saved many of these young animals from death by bagging them from heavy drifts of snow, and thus keeping them from being a prey to hungry wolves.

AMENDMENTS TO GRAIN ACT ARE BEFORE HOUSE

Ottawa.—Amendments to the Canada Grain Act, proposed by the head of grain commissions, were tabled in the House of Commons, along with correspondence between the Ministers of Trade and Commerce and the commission.

On February 5, the minister wrote to the commission asking for suggestions of amendments. On February 7, Louis H. Boyd, chief commissioner, replied, setting forth the proposals. He stated that the board believed the provisions of the drafted amendments would give the farmer the same privileges as "the Campbell mill" which was before the Commons last session. The commissioner's proposals, however, defined the conditions under which grain might be delivered to a country point if the farmer desired to use any specific elevator or point.

The drafted amendments covered the duties of country elevators. While the present grain act limits liabilities as to weights and grades, the commission's proposal covers these two important points and gives the board power to make regulations covering the method of drawing samples. The board, too, could investigate disputes regarding grades and weights. In his letter, Mr. Boyd states that he believes the proposals to be fair and reasonable to all parties.

Manitoba Liberal Leader

Judge Hugh A. Robson Elected to Succeed Hon. T. C. Norris
Winnipeg.—Judge Hugh A. Robson, K.C., prominent in the public life of the West for many years, is the new leader of the provincial Liberal party. He was elected to succeed Hon. T. C. Norris, who recently has a resignation a year ago, at a party convention held here.

Judge Robson was elected from a slate of several nominees, including Fred C. Hamilton, former president of the provincial Liberal Association. Mr. Norris was the leader of the Liberal group in the Legislature, was nominated, but withdrew his name.

Judge Robson, who was born in Barrow-in-Furness, England, in 1871, came to Canada in 1892, and is a pioneer resident of Winnipeg.

Death of Sir Charles Tupper

Was One of Canada's Most Distinguished Elder Statesmen
Vancouver.—Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, K.C.M.G., K.C.L.D., died at his home here following an attack of pneumonia which had confined him to his home for nearly two weeks.

Sir Charles, who was one of Canada's most distinguished statesmen, was born in Amherst, N.S., in 1855 the son of the late Right Hon. Sir Charles Tupper at one time prime minister of the Dominion.

Salt For Dyspepsia

Washington.—Common salt is as effective as any other remedy for dyspepsia, according to reports of research of the University of Melbourne, Australia, recently received here. Dr. P. A. Asperly has found that common salt helps certain types of plain dyspepsia.

Attained Terrific Speed

Major Segrave Drives Car 203 Miles Per Hour

New York.—Major Segrave's record of 203.7238 miles an hour at Dayton Beach marked the nearest approach to the highest speed man has attained, 278 miles an hour, in an airplane. This air record was set by Floren (in Bonnet), of France, in December, 1924. The fastest mark by rail was that set by an engine in a five mile run from Fleming, in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1901, by attaining an average of 126 miles an hour.

On the water, Miss Detroit, in 1920, at Lake George, set a record of 77.3 miles an hour for speed boats, while on the Solent, England, the Japsu Leaf II made 59 miles an hour in 1921.

The record of the Canadian liner, Mauretania, is 27.91 knots, while that of the Leviathan is 28.64.

British Will Protect Colony of Hong Kong

Have No Intention of Diminishing Rights or Authority

Hong Kong.—The British government will give full protection to the colony of Hong Kong and the leased territories on the mainland during the civil war in China, according to assurances given by the local secretary of state.

The secretary's communication said the government has no intention of surrendering Hong Kong or abandoning or diminishing in any way British rights or authority in any part of the territories under its administration.

Increase in Taxable Value of Property

Statistics Show Figures Higher for Period 1913 to 1925

Ottawa.—An increase of \$1,293,772, 858 in the total taxable value of real property in Canada is shown for the year 1925 as compared with 1913, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The total value of taxable property in the Dominion was \$7,331,755,255 in the year under review as against \$6,037,982,397 in 1913.

Personal property, which is taxed in certain provinces, increased from \$152,829,719 in 1913 to \$26,452,431 in 1925.

Harvesters From Oxford

University Students Plan to Help Canadian Farmers This Year

Oxford.—Oxford University students are planning to help harvest the Canadian wheat crop next summer. Twelve students are being recruited under the joint auspices of the Canadian government and a Canadian railway. They will sail in July for Montreal and will work on Ontario farms until the middle of August, moving on later to Manitoba and returning to England for the reopening of college in October.

THE EQUALITY OF STATUS BINDING BRITISH EMPIRE

Ottawa.—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice and chairman of the Imperial Conference committee on the equality of status, opened the House debate on the Imperial Conference. Mr. Lapointe was emphatic that the Imperial conference of 1926 had no authority to change one iota of the British North America Act or any constitution of the Empire. What the conference did, Mr. Lapointe explained, was to crystallize "the principle of equality of status, which was already recognized and which was the logical outcome of the development of the various nations. It published a declaration, and official approval to that principle. It did that in such a way as to make it the greatest contribution to the permanency of the free association of the nations of the Empire. It is the final and unqualified acceptance of the principle of equality of status, which was preserved and enshrined in the British throne and liberty in all domestic and external activities of the various nations of the commonwealth. It is no longer the case of

"A daughter and I in my mother's house, but a mistress in my own."

"The family is a family of sisters equal in their rights and activities."

And, concluding his speech, Mr. Lapointe declared, to words of Latin and English, that the principle underlying the pact would eliminate the way to peace, progress and nationalhood.

Bill Given Third Reading

Ottawa.—The Government's rural credits bill was given third reading in the Senate after the Upper House had amended it at the same provisions that it had insisted upon last year. The bill is known as "An act to establish in Canada a system of long term mortgage credits for farmers."

Leaving For Australia

Ottawa.—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, leaves Thursday night for Vancouver where he will embark for Australia on April 6. Mr. Lapointe will represent Canada at the opening of the Australian Parliament buildings at Canberra on May the 8th.

Votes As Free Man

Victoria, B.C.—Reversing the privilege granted him as Victoria's first free man, Victor the prisoner cast a vote on a civic by-law here, said to be the first time in the history of Canada that a governor-general has cast a ballot in municipal affairs.

POWERS WILL MAKE DEMAND FOR REPARATION

London.—Great Britain is contemplating making certain demands of the Chinese Nationalist authorities in connection with the anti-foreign outrages at Nanking. It was not known whether these demands would be made separately or in conjunction with other powers. It is understood here that the British demand an apology and reparation for the Nanking affair as well as punishment of the guilty persons involved in the outrages against the reputation of such outbreaks.

Reparations are said to be in progress between various capitals on the subject of concerted representations for the foreign powers involved in the Chinese situation. The British government is known to be reluctant to act separately, considering the case one suited for united action by the powers.

The delay in delivery of the note to the Chinese authorities is taken to indicate that some difficulty is being encountered in securing the assent of other governments to joint action. The British press and public are displaying keen anxiety for Great Britain and the United States to move together in whatever action is taken.

Slave Expedition Attacked By Burmese

Natives Kill One British Officer and Two Men

Rangoon, Burmah.—Disaster has befallen one of two slave expeditions operating in the Kachin Hill country of North Burmah. Captain Will of the British Army and two members of his expedition were killed in an attack by natives. Three others were wounded and interned. The British government has ordered military police were sent to the district. Communication in the region is possible only by means of the helicopter and had visibility prevented details from reaching here.

In the Hsawung Valley, lying between the areas in which the two above expeditions are working, about 1,000 slaves were freed last year, the government paying compensation to the owners.

India Not Ready For Self-Government

Is Incompetent to Work Out Destiny Says Lord Birkenhead

London.—The Earl of Birkenhead, secretary for India, told the House of Lords in substance that India is not competent to work out her own destiny while the antagonism between Moslems and Hindus continues. His declaration was made during debate over the advisability of granting India a greater measure of self-government. Lord Birkenhead told the House that the general political outlook for India is promising and he has seen signs of co-operation between the British and the natives. He remarked, however, that if the agitators recently implicated for sedition were released a recurrence of disorders could be expected.

New English Auto Rules

London.—Drastic alterations in automobile regulations are proposed in a new Government bill. No speed limit is fixed, but Parliament will be asked to decide between no limit and a fixed limit. A new offense, "careless driving," is created. Drivers must declare that they are physically fit to drive and insurance will be compulsory for all motor vehicles.

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Strawberry Fertilization

Effect of Nitrogenous Fertilizer Applied at Different Times During Life of Plantation

Plant results of experiments conducted by the Dominion Horticultural Experiment Station, Ottawa, in connection with the strawberry fertilization, given in the report for 1925 of the Dominion Horticultural, which can now be had free on application to the Publication Branch, Ottawa. The results consist of the effect of nitrogenous fertilizers applied at different times during the life of the plantation. The plots experienced with consisted of three fifteen foot rows on soil of high fertility. Each treatment or series, of which there were seven, was replicated three times, so that the yields recorded are from four widely separated plots of the same treatment. The series included: not irrigated, planted at planting, irrigated one month after planting, irrigated August 15, irrigated September 15 only, irrigated September 15 and before bloom, irrigated September 15 and in full bloom.

The highest yielding series was the one receiving a rate on September 15 and again just before bloom in the spring. There was, however, the report indicates, a noticeable increase due to the September application and an increase in all the irrigated series, which became progressively more marked as the application approached the fruit bud-forming period. It is added that the early spring application, even on soil of high fertility, has a tendency to cause increase in size of fruit, which accounts for the slightly greater yield shown in the table. Statement of the report in the series September 15 and before bloom.

Summarizing results as reported in 1924 and 1925 the Dominion Horticultural says in brief: "The results of the strawberry fertilization experiments applied at planting may have an injurious effect; on land in a fairly high state of fertility nitrate of soda may not cause any marked improvement even when applied two months after planting. On poor soils, when the foliage shows a pale green nitrate of soda applied not earlier than one month after planting may cause a marked increase in early season formation, which will result in increased yields the following year; application of nitrate of soda, even on land where nitrogen is not a limiting factor, from a vegetable response standpoint when made about September 15 causes a marked increase in yield the following year; when nitrogen is used before results have been obtained by applying in large quantities the year previous to some head crop, or when applied at planting time by ploughing in rather deeply.

Trademark Made Mistake

Was Generous With Customer But Result Was Disastrous

"One of the secrets of success in business," remarked Sir Thomas Lipton recently, "is to execute a customer's order exactly as given, for you may be sure he knows better than you do precisely what his requirements are. A tradesman may err, even with the best intentions.

"For instance," he continued, "there was the case of the newly-engaged young man who inquired the lady of his choice, and twenty-four, that he was sending her a rose for every year of her age. To a tourist he gave the order to send the lady two dozen of the finest roses he could procure.

"Here a good customer," remarked the florist in his assistant, who was packing the blooms, "to put in an extra half-dozen!"

"The engagement was broken off."

Only One Ending

Although she has an assortment of hats, she wants a new one. (That's the woman of it.) He says he thinks she can get along without it. (That's the man of it.) She insists that she can't and she's going to get it. (That's the woman of it.) He says, "and if he knows it." (That's the man of it.) She breaks down and weeps. (That's the woman of it.) He gives in. (That's the end of it.)

Customer: "Is there any fresh?" Market woman: "I ain't sayin' they ain't."

Customer: "I ain't asked you, is they ain't. I'm asking you, is they is they?"

He: "I'd face a dragon to win that girl." She: "You will. What did you meet her about?"

An astronomer reports that his business is looking up.

W. N. U. 1675

The Age of Perpetual Youth

Hard to Determine At What Age A Man Really Grows Old

When Chief Justice William Mallock was launched this other day as an evidence of the high esteem in which he is held, he stated that although he was celebrating his "eighty-third birthday he meant to keep in harness and go on with his work as long as he had the assurance he now enjoyed that his faculties were at their best.

Sir William Mallock is one of many prominent men in Canada who, after passing the age of eighty, are adding lustre to their reputations. So many are the instances of it that could be cited, in the law, the clergy, medicine, finance and business, that it appears to be necessary to revise the point of view of past generations as to the age at which men really grow old that they should cease from their labors and relinquish their interest in the affairs of this world.

"The boys and girls of today do their best to become men and women before their time but, having really matured, they refuse to grow old. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that modern fashions in dress have much to do with keeping most people forever young—for with fashion in dress go much else that affect health and character. Those who keep young concern themselves with the interests of the young, remain cheerful and lead open and well ventilated lives, instead of drooping by the roadside as elderly people used to do a generation or two ago.

The other day thirty-one employees in the municipal service of New York who were due to retire at the age of seventy-five were given permission to receive their pensions. The record shows that twenty-five of them did not take their duties even for a day during the past year. The different heads of departments in which these men were, described many of them as almost indispensable—some in perfect physical condition and all physically fit for the services in which they were engaged, highly technical in some cases.

It has been found in the municipal service of New York that men of seventy begin to be more and more reluctant to accept pensions and retire. This might mean that they had not grasped the thrift they should but it is taken to mean that men of seventy are in better shape to carry on than men of their age used to be. As the insurance companies tell us, the average age of the human being in North America has been lengthened by fifteen years since three generations ago. It should follow that men of seventy today are a fatter lot than men of that age formerly were. And they are. There is better health to be had than in past times, and all kinds of interests conspire to keep old people alert and interested. Toronto Star.

Separation Not Possible

Canada's Reverence For British Constitution Too Deep Says Sir Arthur Currie

Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, commander of the famous Canadian army corps, has little sympathy for the mischief-makers who, at the slightest opportunity, raise the bogey of separation. He says:

In certain quarters the phantom of separation and absolute independence is a Canadian desire is called up again, an insult in my judgment, to the sturdy character of an honorable Canadian people who have a deep reverence for the British constitution and all it represents. It is a very foolish, this phantom-raising, but it is harmful and rankles the discontent. It is not a belief or a hope in Canada.

A little more plain talk like this, which has come from so many sources of late, and this class will be ashamed of this foolish talk. There was an attempt to start it after the last Imperial Conference, but it was pretty thoroughly squelched.

Was Right Too

A prosperous pork butcher, recently made a J.P., was asked a visit to the local school and questioning the children on subjects of general knowledge.

"And now, my boys," he said, "ride in his voice." Can anyone tell me what the letters J. P. after my name stand for?"

The answer was quickly forthcoming from the proverbial bright boy: "Judge of pork, sir."

New Elevator For Vancouver

Plans are under way to add 1,200,000 bushels to the capacity of No. 2 elevator at Vancouver, according to P. R. McD. Russell, chairman of the Vancouver Harbor Board.

Be sure you are right—but don't be too sure that everybody else is wrong.

Community Spirit

People On The Farm Banding Together For Their Own Good

During the past two or three years there has come to our notice a considerable number of community enterprises, most of them of a very commendable character. It would appear that here in Saskatchewan, community work—co-operative if you wish to call it—that has developed markedly during the past three or four years.

We have in mind three or four particular incidents. One is a district that has built up an agricultural fair that ranks among the best, yet it has not been able to secure, because of its location, any Government assistance. This community has built buildings costing upwards of \$2,000 and constructed them in such a way that they can be used for exhibition purposes in the summer and as a community hall and curing rink in the winter.

We have in mind one or two communities that have set out to improve the quality of the livestock produced in that district through boys' and girls' clubs and through making available the use of better stirs. The value of such work cannot be reckoned alone in dollars. It sets a higher ideal for the people in the district in all activities.

We have in mind all those enterprises that bring the people of the community together to achieve a common purpose. We of the farm have a tendency to be what is called "independent." Our living apart just naturally develops this disposition. We must have a common work to bring us together socially and then work towards bettering farming as an economic occupation.

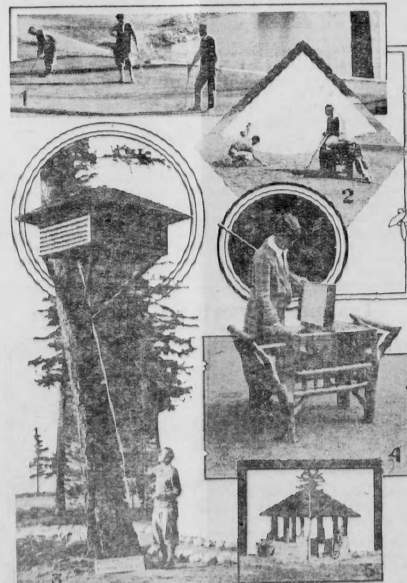
Without a doubt the people on the farm have come together during the past few years as never in the past. It has been these community enterprises and the common ground of co-operative marketing that has brought about this favorable state of affairs. May it develop. — Saskatchewan Farmer.

Named After Toronto Professor

Coleman glacier, at the head of Smoky river northeast of Mount Robson, Jasper National Park, Alberta, is situated in a part of the Rockies removed for its scenic beauty. The glacier is named after Dr. A. P. Coleman, F.R.S., professor of geology in the University of Toronto, who traversed this region in 1907 and 1908.

A pawnbroker says that many of his customers have redeeming qualities.

CANADA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GOLF COURSE



Literally hewed and blown out of brush and rock, where experts said no golf course could be constructed, the Jasper Park Lodge 18-hole golf course has, in the space of two years, become recognized as the most beautiful course in the Dominion and is now famous among the golf courses of the world. Not only are the playing features all that could be desired, but the glorious scenery of the Rocky Mountains provides a background that is without a rival. To the assistance of nature, man has lent his skill, and picturesque touches have been added here and there until, no

Judging Character Of Broadcasters

Cannot Depend on Voices As They Are Often Deceptive

I saw an article in a contemporary the other day in which it discussed the question of whether listeners in the broadcasting could judge of the physique or character of a man by his voice. The writer expressed doubt whether this was possible, commenting that Gladstone had a high pitched voice; that though Jowett had what was called a cherubic voice, was yet one of the most dominating influences of men of his time.

My recollection is that Blomack—very poor voice, Richard Lawford, the greatest orator of nineteenth century Ireland (except Daniel O'Connell), and who could move the House of Commons more than any man of his time, was declared by Gladstone to have had a voice like the beating of an iron on a tin can. Disraeli is supposed to have had a very good voice; but his contemporaries always used to say that he spoke like a man with a pin in his throat.

The Only Restriction

People Who Attack Religion Must Do So Decently

If civilization means anything it means consideration for other people—self-restraint, courtesy. The theory of the modern radical seems to be that under the theories of free speech he has the right to attack any one's religion, a will, abusing God as the first move. A Canadian jury had just rejected this view, and we are glad to support the court.

The point does not touch free speech remotely or directly. The agitator can still present his convictions. He can criticize the old faiths at length. The only restriction is that he must do so decently and in order—precisely as he would drive his car down Main street, clothes himself for a public promenade or greet a neighbor.

The law does not permit A to insult B's wife. It is difficult to see why he should have a greater license in regard to B's God. — New York Herald Tribune.

Turntable for Coaches

Motor coaches used at a railroad terminal in Jersey City are turned around on a turntable, which eliminates the difficulty of backing up and reversing direction in crowded quarters. The unit, much like those employed at railway shops, is easily turned by hand.

Germination Test For Seed

From 90 to 95 Per Cent Germination Is Necessary For Grain Seed

Presently the present time are very anxious to ascertain whether their seed grain was at all affected by the bad weather of last fall. In view of this the following test for germination has been obtained from an authority on agriculture.

In making a germination test, a great deal of care should be exercised in picking the seeds. It is very important that a representative sample should be chosen, that is, large plump seeds should not be picked out from the cleaned seed, but a sample picked at random from the supply.

In all tests it is recommended that 200 seeds should be used. Place the seeds in a shallow pan or dish between two layers of heavy blotting paper, which has been soaked in water. The dish should be large enough to prevent the seeds being crowded. Keep the blotting paper moist at all times, but no free water should be allowed to stand in the dish. Keep the dish at the room temperature of 65 or 70 degrees.

After seven days, make the first count to see the number which have been germinated, and 10 to 12 days later, make a final count. For seeds, which include wheat, oats, barley and rye, there should not be more than 50 ungerminated seeds, that is, from 50 per cent to 95 per cent germination. For grasses and clover 80 per cent germination is satisfactory. A point to notice in connection with sweet clover and alfalfa is that a large number of the seeds will swell and will not germinate. This is due to the hardness of the seeds, but the Dominion Seed Testing Laboratories include these seeds in their tests. Any farmer who wishes to, may get germination tests made by sending a sample to the Dominion Seed Testing Laboratories either at Calgary or Winnipeg. For cereals, a one pound sample is necessary. For the grasses, two ounces is sufficient. Any farmer may get three examples tested free of charge.

Casino Manager Was Loser

French Court Rules Bogus Cheque Was Legal Tender For Gambling

Bogus cheques were legal tender when given to a gambling casino in France. It's "caveat emptor" for the casino.

The Court of Cassation, the highest tribunal, has established this rule in a test case. A Monsieur Lambert of Amey bought chips with cheques for which there was no funds. Issuance of such cheques in France is a criminal offence, severely punished.

Bad cheques are bad cheques, the court held, but a gambling debt is uncollectible through the courts. Therefore a bad cheque given for chips which then are used for gambling is outside the law.

The gambling legislation even stops collection of a loan or advance made by a third party when it is known the money is for gambling.

Canada's Mountain Parks

Dominion Has made Generous Provision for Outdoor Recreation

Canada has now 10,000 square miles of the most magnificent territory in the Dominion set apart as national recreation areas. Few countries in the world have made such generous provision for outdoor recreation and pleasure.

Of the seven great scenic parks under Dominion control in the Rockies and Selkies, three are in Alberta and four in British Columbia. Waterton Lakes, Rocky Mountains and Jasper National parks are in Alberta, and Yoho, Glacier, Kootenay and Mount Revelstoke parks are in British Columbia.

Tree Species In Canada

Thirty-one Out of 150 Varieties Are Softwoods

There are approximately 150 species of trees in Canada of which 31 are conifers, or softwoods, and the remainder hardwoods. Of the total number only 21 species of softwoods and 31 species of hardwoods can be considered as commercially important. The conifers form over 90 per cent of the standing timber, and yield 95 per cent of the lumber and pulpwood produced. The hardwoods are chiefly used for food, but they also furnish considerable lumber for flooring, interior finish, furniture, cooperage, turnery, and other wood-working industries.

There are 15,247 British subjects resident in China, of whom 9,300 are in Shanghai.

It is never advisable to tell a tongue maker he's good, because it goes right to his head.

Many a man's head is full of compliments.

England Keeps Tab On Aliens

Ordinary Tourist Is Not Affected by New Police Regulations

New York police recently gave prominence to a story that Europe was in the throes of its first big international spy scare since the World War. Scotland Yard, it is declared, had redoubled its watch for spies at channel ports and even American residents, who generally are considered harmless, must have identity cards and report their movements to the police. It was a good yarn, as Sunday newspaper features go, despite the fact that the police precautions referred to have been in vogue seven years. The situation, as explained by Mr. Milton Branner, a London correspondent who took the trouble to set his home office right, is one which grew out of the Great War when it was essential for the safety of the United Kingdom that every foreigner should be tagged. The present system is just a hangover, like so many other injustices bequeathed by the great conflict. The ordinary tourist, who visits England for a few weeks is not affected at all and will not be. The police rule is that aliens must apply to the police for an identification card if they are making an extended stay in Great Britain. Each alien who visits England for a few weeks must supply the nearest police headquarters with three copies of his photograph. One of these is pasted in the identity book given him and the others are retained in the files of the police. There is no annoyance to the foreign country sojourner there must supply the nearest police headquarters with three copies of his photograph. One of these is pasted in the identity book given him and the others are retained in the files of the police. There is no annoyance to the foreign country sojourner there must supply the nearest police headquarters with three copies of his photograph. One of these is pasted in the identity book given him and the others are retained in the files of the police. 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There are many ointments
but **ONLY ONE**
I am Balm
THE GREAT HERBAL SKIN BALM

Skywriter Has Been Perfected

Long Range Searchlight Gun Will
Project Pictures Many Miles

A long-range searchlight gun, which can shoot pictures or images on clouds or buildings at varying distances, depending on atmospheric and cloud conditions, has been perfected by the General Electric Illuminating Engineering Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y.

This projector, which in external appearance closely resembles a large naval cannon, with the taping here and there painted a battleship gray, is only a small model of a larger skywriter which can be made, according to W. Darcy Ryan, director of the laboratory.

"There is absolutely no reason why we cannot make projectors using a sky-high searchlight which will be capable of casting an image on a cloud or other object at a distance of five miles," Mr. Ryan explained. "The present gun employs a powerful searchlight, which can be used with either an incandescent lamp or carbon arcs. It is our laboratory model on which we have been experimenting for some time. We know its characteristics and can make projectors just as big and powerful as may be wanted."

Usual sky projectors used by Mr. Ryan in his illumination of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 resulted in the first model being built in 1917. He did it at that time for possible use in spreading propaganda over the German lines during the war, but before any such experiments could be tried the armistice was signed.

A searchlight is located at the rear of the gun and by the barrel are lenses and a slit for inserting the slide to be projected. These lenses are so arranged that the image from the slide is in constant focus at any distance greater than twenty feet from the end of the barrel, which makes it possible to cast the image about on various objects at different distances without refocusing.

The image can be reflected in ever-changing colors by use of an electrically operated screen attached to the nozzle of the projector. The speed of the screen can be regulated so the colors will vary quickly or slowly, as may be desired.

"Just as skywriting by airplanes has proved popular, we believe this new projector will find a place in advertising," Mr. Ryan said. "I plan building a large projector, one that can be used almost any night when there are clouds in the sky, reach to the height of 10,000 feet, should be no clouds we can create artificial clouds by smoke bombs, chemical vapor screens or screens."

The Business Instinct
"She: 'I must not let you sing you gave me, I can't marry you, I love another.'
He: 'What's his name?'
She: 'Do you mean to kill him?'
He: 'No, I want to see if he will buy the ring from me.'"

Free Treatments For EARS, NOSE & THROAT

Head Noises from Nasal Catarrh

Hearing Restored
I have an original home treatment for deafness and head noises from nasal catarrh which I want every sufferer to try free—without obligation. For many years I suffered from nasal catarrh and head noises. I perfected a treatment which completely restored my hearing. I gave it to others and they were able to hear again. Since that time, hundreds have used it successfully.

25,000 Treatments To Be GIVEN AWAY This Month FREE
These treatments cost you nothing. The only requirement is answering. You will find the difference the first day. It is a simple matter of the nose, throat and head noises from nasal catarrh. I have treated thousands of cases. My original home treatment will give you relief. I have treated thousands of cases. My original home treatment will give you relief. I have treated thousands of cases. My original home treatment will give you relief.

Mental Cases Have Average Intellect

Cannot For Time Being Adjust Themselves To Everyday Conditions

You have likely heard it stated that inmates of our mental hospitals are imbeciles in brain. You have also heard the reverse of that, that is, that these mental cases are above the average in brain or intellectual power. Which statement is correct? Specifically generally, our mental cases are about the average in intellect, because what are termed mental defects are now placed in separate hospitals, and some degree of mental and physical training is given them.

What is really the difference between the individual in the mental hospital and the average everyday citizen? Is it a matter of brain power or intellect? No! The difference is simply that the brain or mentality of the inmate is so interfered with by "doubts, hesitations, and delusions" that he cannot adjust himself to the everyday conditions of the outside world.

He begins to have doubts about the food he eats, about the ability of the moon or engineer who is conveying him to work. Perhaps hesitates for days or weeks between two modes of action, which the average individual would decide within a minute or two. Perhaps he has delusions that a certain individual or individuals are attempting to harm him in some way. You can readily see that a brain that harbors doubts, hesitations, and delusions, may be a very active, in fact an overactive brain, but what kind of judgment will it possess?

As mentioned before, sometimes infection in the body will so poison the blood, that the brain cells being built up from this blood, will be rendered incapable of doing good work for the individual.

The removal of these infections is a very difficult task, and the untangling of some of the doubts or thoughts, by bringing them out to the light of day, and thus showing forth their absurdity, is likewise a great factor in the curing of these cases.

So the difference between the mental case and yourself is that you are just yourself in the responsibilities of the world, and the mental case, for the time being at least, does not.

Will Raise Historic Ship

Schooner Nancy Was Sunk During War of 1812

The Ontario department of public works will soon call for tenders to raise the hull of H.M.S. Schooner Nancy, lying near the mouth of Netowaga river. The Nancy, British transport in the war of 1812, while taking supplies to the British garrison at Mackinac, was forced into Netowaga Bay and the commander, James H. Taylor, left her and built a blockhouse on shore. A powder train was laid to the Nancy to destroy her if capture was threatened. After a heroic fight with the Americans, the blockhouse caught fire, the powder train was accidentally fired, sinking the vessel.

Dr. W. O. Coffey
I feel no more that this treatment will cure my hearing and head noises from nasal catarrh. I want every sufferer to try it free. I want to pay any expense that the results are quick and convincing. It is the best treatment that I have found in 42 years' practice on eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Plan Jungle for Zoo Animals

London Will Build Only One of Its Kind in World

An acreage may be one of the requirements of the new-acre jungle on the edge of the Chilterna which is to be created by the Zoological Society of London, where wild animals will live in the rough places they like and not in the tidy places that gardeners like. There will be nowhere else quite like it in the world. The nearest approach is Hagenbeck's Zoo at Hamburg, which is all plaster and patchwork, London's will be Nature herself.

The jungle will be confined to a certain area, there will be no fence and no visible house; even the human visitor will rarely be seen. Each animal will live in an environment closely resembling that of its native home, since the jungle will be divided into characteristic areas, with typically Oriental, African, American and European panoramas, and so on.

It is anticipated no trouble will arise in keeping tropical animals in England. The important thing for a wild animal is not heat, it is said, but shelter from the wind. The ideal arrangement is the provision of wind screens with electrically-heated warm plates on which the animal can rest. The most delicate monkeys which have never been kept successfully in England have been forced admirably in an experimental monkey house built two or three years ago. They had constant access to the cold air and electrically-warmed shelves on which to rest.

Animals that have been kept blind from here will be disturbed until they discover that a ditch is an good protection as a cage, says Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, secretary to the "Zoo." An animal in a cage has more than the illusion of freedom. It has the fear of freedom. It regards the cage as its private property, and has no idea that it is being kept under restraint. A wild animal in a cage is not a prisoner. He appreciates the security of iron bars and resents intrusion. The great advantage of the jungle is that it will be possible to give the animals proper exercise. When an animal is exercised in a narrow yard the ground is speedily trampled into mud. Each animal will have twenty or thirty times as much space in which to move as it has at present.

Braved Africa At Eighty

American Women Completes 4,000 Mile Motor Trip

Two American women, one of them 80 years old, have arrived at Johannesburg after a 1,000 mile motor trip, without ails or accidents and unharmed.

The women were Mrs. W. D. Cornish, of New York, widow of the former vice-president of the Union Pacific railway, and her cousin, Miss Hooper. Mrs. Cornish was eighty years old, March 18. They left, on November 12, alone, although in escort had been arranged for. When the arrangements failed, the women decided to proceed anyway.

At Rijat, December 14, said the report which reached here, the travellers camped beside the native road and during the night one of the men-bled a lion of the sort that is known in these parts as a man-eater.

Going into Central Africa, the report said, the travellers lost their way after passing through Nairobi and were compelled to stay in the bush at night. The travellers were broken down and the party halted in the bush. A spot light was turned on to frighten wild beasts, but zebras and hyenas and several others of the jungle gathered round the car until the arrival of a rescue party at midnight.

Farming in British Columbia
There are 22,000 farmers in British Columbia and a total farm population of 90,000 according to the Hon. E. J. Barron, provincial Minister of Lands. He states that the farm population in British Columbia has doubled in ten years and that within this time dairy production has increased from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in value. Total farm production increased in value during the ten-year period of 1915 to 1925 from \$21,000,000 to \$45,000,000.

Plan Interesting Trip

Machine Gunners Will Travel From Toronto to Prince Rupert on Horseback

From Toronto to Prince Rupert, B.C., on horseback is the trip now being planned by six young members of the Canadian Machine Gun Corps as a fitting way to employ the summer months.

Through untracked regions, where the only guide is the compass, across rivers and finally through the Rocky Mountains, the party intend to follow a 6,000-mile route far north of any previously made paths across the continent.

The organizer of the plan is Lance Corporal Peter Warren, and his companions are Privates K. Hancock, S. Miller, M. Hutton, D. Halliday, and S. Flannivan. All are Toronto men, and they expect to receive the backing of several prominent business men.

Starting at the beginning of May, they hope to complete their journey within five months.

Lance Corporal Warren, who will act as leader and guide, is no stranger to the northern country. For several years a resident of the West, he has made a number of riding trips up to the woods, and has ridden the ranches in British Columbia and Alberta. Following through the wilds has always been his hobby, and he thinks his plan provides the ideal way of crossing the continent.

Speaking of his desire to emulate the early explorers, he remarked that he wished he had been one of them. "I don't know what I would have been a hundred years earlier," he remarked. "I hate going anywhere by train. In fact, travelling to and from the West, I've often got off the train at a station and walked the next few miles. I felt I just had to."

First Telephone Conversation
Inventor's Statement Says Honor Shared by Three Ontario Cities

Where did the first conversation by telephone take place? The answer is: All loyal Canadians who are conversant with the subject will at once say "Brantford," having in mind the fact that though living in Boston, Dr. Bell at the time used to spend his holidays at the Ontario city, where he met the inventor of the telephone.

The American claim is set against the 1926 report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the "World".

"In 1926 the first sentence was heard over the telephone in Boston, the first outside conversation took place between Cambridge and Boston, and the first long-distance message was sent between Salem and Boston."

Dr. Bell's own statement, which ought to be final evidence, gives Brantford the honor, however. His words at that city in 1917, when the Bell memorial was unveiled, included the following sentence:

"The telephone was conceived in Brantford in 1874 and born in Boston in 1875. The first time that the instruments were placed in action and speech successfully transmitted was here in Brantford, August 10th, 1875. The transmitter was placed in Brantford, the receiving instrument was placed in Paris, and the battery was in Toronto."

These three Ontario cities share the honor of giving to the world the first telephone speech.

"I want to help" says Allen Boudria

Tells facts from own experience to help others. Almost wild with pain, weak and rundown, he won new health and strength through Tanlac

Allen Boudria, engineer, of 432 St. Patrick St., is one of Ottawa's best known citizens. "My purpose in telling the facts of my experience," he said, "is to help others who suffer as I did."

"For five years I was lame. My whole system seemed out of gear, but my stomach troubled most. Even a drink of cold water would cause my stomach to float and swell abnormally. Gas would prevent me from sleeping at night so that I had to get up and walk the floor for hours. Worst stomach pains nearly drove me wild. I've seen times when I was doubled up, unable to straighten up."

"My friend M. Laporte told me how Tanlac had helped him out of similar trouble. I got some and used 9 bottles in all. It just made me over. I feel 30 years younger than I am, and weigh 214 lbs. My appetite and sleep are both fine. I eat what I like and sleep like a top. Tanlac and nothing else made this great change. I'm for Tanlac."

If everwork or neglect have worn you down get Tanlac, the great natural tonic made from roots, berries and herbs. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.



Mystery of the Towers

Built in England During the War: But Were Never Used

The mystery of two huge towers, built on the south coast of England during the war and never used, has been cleared up.

The towers, 16 feet high and built at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000 each, were to be the forerunners of many similar ones for the defence of the English Channel.

They were to be towed out to sea and strung together across the Straits of Dover, stretched together at distances of a few hundred yards with nets and heavily fortified with guns. In the top of each a powerful searchlight was to be placed.

The armature, however, made it unnecessary to continue the scheme and the towers were anchored off Shoreham for some years. One has been broken up and the other is used as a lighthouse off Spithead.

A GOOD MEDICINE FOR SPRING TIME

Do Not Use Harsh Purgatives—A Tonic is All You Need

Not sick—but not feeling quite well. That is the way most people feel in the spring. Easily tired, irritable, headache, sometimes dizziness, and a feeling of depression. Phlegm or eruptions may appear on the skin or there may be a feeling of rheumatism or neuritis. Any of these indicate that the blood is out of order.

At the end of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble. Do not do violence with purgatives, as many people do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives strain the system and weaken instead of giving strength. Any doctor will tell you this is true. What you need in the spring is a tonic that will enrich the blood and build up the system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this speedily and surely. Every dose of this medicine helps to enrich the blood which clears the skin, strengthens the appetite and makes fresh, depressed men, women and children active and strong. Mr. James Dickson, Westmeath, Ont., says: "I was quite badly run down, easily tired, and irritable. My blood seemed thin and watery. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking a few boxes I felt in myself cheerfulness built up and as strong as ever. I can recommend the pills to run down people."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockton, Ont.

According to Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane noted British surgeon, fair-haired persons are more able to fight against disease than dark-haired ones.

Not Always a Good Rule

The idea that a man is as old as his birthdays is one that is fast disappearing. There are too many eminent men beyond the psalmist's span to hold to such a principle. Birthdays, alone, are poor way to judge a man or a woman. Many men of ripe years are also of ripe intellect and judgment, while many men and women never reach that stage.

It is suggested that judges be comparatively reckoned when they have reached the age of seventy-five years. That does not seem to be a good rule. A judge, particularly may have gained a wide outlook in his career which would be missed on the bench.

"The worms that infect children from their birth are of two kinds, those that find lodgement in the stomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not interfered with will have there Miller's Worm Powders dislodge both kinds and while expelling them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused."

Little Helps For This Week

If ye love Me, keep My commandments.—John xiv, 15.

Do as thou wouldst be done unto; Love God with all thy might, heart, mind, strength, and all thy powers; watch and pray. These are the words and works of life. Live them.

And live; who do not this hath lost heaven's way. Henry Vaughan.

When a man is told that the wheels of religion and morality is summed up in the two commandments—to love God and to love our neighbor, he is ready to cry, like Churcho in Gobi, at the first sight of the sea, "Is this the mighty ocean? Is this all?" Yes, all; but how small a part of it do you ever survey! Only trust yourself to it, launch out upon it sail abroad over it, you will find it has no end; it will carry you round the world.

—Julius Hare.

Queen Likes Dickens's Works
One of the Queen's favorite authors is Dickens. She recently attended a luncheon at which the menu cards were decorated with sketches of characters from Dickens' books. After lunch the guests began guessing the names of the characters. Queen Mary named correctly 14 of the 19 characters depicted.

There is an automobile for every five persons in the United States. At this ratio there is one for almost every family.

Genuine ASPIRIN
BAYER
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Many "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. The genuine Aspirin is the trade mark Registered in all countries. Aspirin is the trade mark Registered in all countries. Aspirin is the trade mark Registered in all countries. Aspirin is the trade mark Registered in all countries.

The Mirror Mail

Published every Thursday at The Mirror Mail Office, Mirror. \$2.00 per year in Canada; \$2.50 to foreign countries.

Payable in advance in all cases. Mirror Mail Printing Co., Pub. J. Saywright, Mgr.

Advertising Rates

Local advertising more than six months, 25c per inch per issue; R.O.P.; preferred position 50c per inch per issue; less than six months 35c per inch per issue; foreign advertising, plate matter 30c net for more than six months and 40c net for less; set matter be higher in each case. One insertion 50c per in. net. Professional cards \$20.00 per year, payable quarterly.

All notices of meetings 15c and 10c; church organizations free except where a charge is made.

Lost and Found, 50c for first insertion, 25c each subsequent insertion.

Legal and Municipal advertising 15c and 10c per line.

All advertising payable monthly with the exception of single insertions which are cash. All job work cash.

Thursday Apr 7, 1927

Here and There

During 1926, the Canada Colonization Association settled 754 families on 148,004 acres in Western Canada, 53,678 acres of which were in the province of Manitoba.

Plans have been completed for the World's Poetry Congress, to be held in Ottawa from July 27th to August 4th. More than thirty countries will be represented and the number of delegates is expected to reach 6,000.

Shanghai is at the present time operating more trolly buses, carrying more passengers per mile of route, and charging a lower fare in terms of gold values, than any other system in the world.

The champion Jersey cow of the world, an out and out British Columbia product, is to go on tour according to the directors of David Spencer Limited of Vancouver, who stated the champion would arrive at the Canadian Pacific Express yards shortly.

Reports indicate that the many dairy companies in Nova Scotia have had a most successful year. One company reports that they manufactured well over 100,000 pounds more butter than in 1925. This increased production was valued at over \$50,000.

Spring Samples

HAVE ARRIVED

There are many patterns to choose from

Leishman and Semi-Ready
\$25.00 and up

E. M. GODARD

Mirror, Alberta

A. R. HOPKINS

Livery, Dray
and Transfer

Phone 18 MIRROR

J. G. RUSSELL, L.L.B.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Fire, Mail and Auto Insurance
TOWN HALL MIRROR

THE MIRROR DAIRY

W. H. Craven, Prop.
Milk and Cream Delivered
in bottles only.
All milk handled in a
sanitary manner

C. G. I. T. CORNER

On March 18th, the Rainbow Group held a taffy pull at the home of Frances Halditch. After the business meeting in which we decided to contribute a story, a poem, and snapshots to the Girls' own number, "The Torch" we played games and pulled taffy. At the conclusion a very dainty lunch was served, after which we left for our homes feeling full and happy.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE

The dance last Friday evening under the auspices of the E. of L. F. & E. was a decided success in spite of the poor condition of the poor condition of the roads, and all present enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, while the boys broke better than even financially.

Women's Meetings

United Church Sunday School executive 3rd Wednesday.

The W. L. meet the 1st Saturday in every month.

Lake Bend Community Club last Wednesday of each month.

Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday in each month.

W. A. 3rd Thursday of each month.

Ripley Ladies Aid meets 3rd Thursday of each month.

Here and There

Nova Scotia's coal output for the year ended September 30, was 5,600,000 tons, as against 3,200,000 tons for the previous year.

Tonnage of freight handled over the Halifax piers during the year of 1926 shows an increase of nearly 18 per cent. During the season 1,012 trans-Atlantic steamships entered the port, as compared with 989 during the season of 1925.

Here's the Prize, the mare imported into Canada by the Prince of Wales, and owned by Fred Johnston of Calgary, since last September, has been sold to the Brown Shasta Stud Farm in California for a sum in excess of \$5,000.

Wholesale fish firms of Yarmouth and Halifax report that 1926 was a record year, as to the demand for fresh and smoked fish in Canadian and United States markets. Shipments were frequently made from Halifax to western Canada and points in California.

Immigration to Canada for the eleven months of the calendar 1926 ended November 30, amounted to 130,569 persons, according to a recent statement issued by the Department of Immigration and Colonization. This is an increase of 61 per cent. over the same period of 1925, when the total immigration was 80,904.

The Maori Rugby Football team, who have recently completed a successful tour of France and Great Britain, passed through Montreal recently en route over the Canadian Pacific lines to Vancouver, where they sailed for New Zealand January 27. This team won, during their eight-month tour, 22 of 31 games played.

According to recent compilation by the Canadian Government, Canada now leads the world in public per capita distribution of electricity from central power stations. The figures of kilowatt-hours generated per capita per annum by the five leading countries are: Canada, 1,260; Switzerland, 886; United States, 581; Sweden, 437; Norway, 379.

The Russian Government is to buy another herd of Canadian horses this spring, it was announced at the Alberta Provincial Horse Breeders' Association meeting in Calgary recently. R. E. Wilson, Dominion Government agent, who was responsible for the statement, declared that from 2,000 to 3,000 horses would be required.

R. Hyalop is an Edmonton visitor this week.

M. Sorum is closing out his barber shop here and taking a position at Stettler.

It is thought that Henry Flewelling will be able to return home the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, of Eskine, spent Sunday with A. R. Hopkins and family. The former's mother returned with them.

Mirror United Church

Minister—Rev. R. G. Wood, B.A.
Services—Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening service 7.30.

Fights 18 Years to Get Rid of Gas

"I had stomach trouble for 18 years. Since taking Adlerika I feel better than for years and have not been bothered with gas," L. A. Champion.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas and often relieves astonishing amount of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Devereaux Drug Co.

FRANK SMATHERS

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Insurance
Mirror Alta

MIRROR BAKERY

HOT BUNS
GOOD FRIDAY

Leave your order early. Orders left with McNair's or Trotter's will be carefully attended to.

J. CHRISTENSEN

Proprietor

JAS. SAYWRIGHT

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Calgary Representative
Graham & Brennan, Funeral Home.

Edmonton Representative
Foster-Patterson Funeral Home.

AGENT FOR
MONUMENTS AND
STONEWORK

Phone 34 MIRROR

Take Your Grist to

Bashaw Milling & Creamery Co.

Prompt service to long distance customers. If you have no wheat to grind will be pleased to quote prices on our

White Rose No. 1 Flour
Whole Wheat Flour
Cream of Wheat and
Wheatlets

Every sack guaranteed

Yours for Service and Satisfaction

Bashaw Milling and
Creamery Co.

If in Need of a Piano

SEE

Bert Williams

"The Piano Man"

New and Used Pianos

Phone 45 BASHAW

Around the Town

Born—On April 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hueman, a daughter.

J. W. Trotter was a business visitor to Edmonton this week.

Mrs. F. L. Smathers and family are spending a week at the residence of the postmaster.

FORRENT—Two 3-room and one 4-room houses. Apply to McCormack Lumber Co.

NOTICE—Dog taxes are due and payable forthwith. None are exempted.—By order of the Town Council.

Taxis, Monday 7 p.m. C.G.I. T., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Trail Rangers, Friday, 7 p.m.; Benavies, Saturday, 10 a.m.

The neighbors of the district had a bee last week and put up for L. Olson, who is in quarantine, and were afterwards entertained by Mrs. George Bell.

The Ripley Ladies Aid will hold an entertainment with lunch in the schoolhouse on Thursday evening, April 11th.

Mrs. T. H. McDonald, of Niagara Falls, accompanied by Miss Agnes, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Conway.

A rough riding, bronche busting, sure shooting, lassoing levathan of the saddle—that is Tom Mix, at the Grand Theatre Saturday, April 9th, at 8.15 sharp.

We owe a young lady in the Ripley district an apology for substituting wedding cake for birthday cake. Here's hoping the next one will be a wedding cake.

For Sale—House on Carroll ave. north, 3 roomed house with two lots; good well; garage, and fenced. For particulars apply at this office.

H. J. Snell, Optometrist, will be at the W. L. building, Mirror, on Friday—April 18th and every third Friday of the month thereafter.

A dance under the auspices of the Lake Bend Basketball club, will be held at the school on April 18th.

The rattle and battle; the smash and dash of the ace of western heroes; Tom Mix in another daring tale of adventure, "No Man's Gold", showing at the Grand, Saturday, April 9th at 8.15.

We Carry the Following Stocks:

Stock Foods—Dr. Hess', International Peat's and Royal Purple; also Poultry Tonic and Chick Food.

Full Strength FORMALIN and GOPHER POISON

Agents for seeds and flowers—Campbell's, Calgary, and Campbell's, Calgary.

DEVEREAUX DRUG STORE

Seasonable Goods

We are well equipped to take care of your house renovating needs in

Mureco (Kaleomine), Wall Paint, Floor Paints, Exterior and Interior Paints, Oak, Mahogany and Walnut Stains, Linoleum Varnish, Linseed Oil and Turps, Paint and Kalsomine Brushes

Floor Wax and Polish

Wall Paper Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs

12-ft. Linoleum in Four Patterns

We Specialize in Bedding

Mirror Furniture & Implement Store

J. F. FLEWELLING

Agent for John Deere Plow Co., Imperial Oil Ltd., Mason & Risch Pianos

Butter Wrappers

Mr. Farmer! Why not have individual Butter Wrappers.

We can print them; we use nothing but the best paper and ink.

THE MIRROR MAIL

Phone 34

P. O. Box 164

First White Man's Music in Canada



CHARLES MARCHAND

JULIETTE GAULIER

The first white men to penetrate into the vast, unexplored interior of the continent were the explorers of such men as La Salle, Robeson and Father Hennepin. They traversed the great inland waterways, the St. Lawrence, the Ottawa, Lake Nipissing and the Great Lakes, singing as they went the songs of Old France. The songs of these French Canadian Voyageurs have been preserved and are a popular factor in the lives of the French-Canadians in Quebec. Their popularity is fast spreading throughout the country and of late radio programs featuring these songs have been exceedingly well received.

A musical sensation on a scale never before attempted in the city of Quebec will be held at the Chateau Frontenac, from May 20 to 22. The Festival, which will combine folk songs and handicraft indigenous to the Province of Quebec, is unique in character, since it is the first time a folk song festival has been staged anywhere in America in its natural setting with handicraft. The National Museum of Canada, in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific Railway, is organizing this festival of a very comprehensive scale.

Among the artists who will interpret the folk songs are J. Campbell, McIntosh, of Toronto, who has been principal soloist with the Philadelphia, Chicago and Cleveland Orchestras, and Charles Marchand, well-known "chansonnier" of Montreal, who has toured both Canada and the United States; also Dr. Ernest MacMillan, director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music; Dr. Healey Willan, Canadian composer, and Oscar D'Orion of Montreal, who have composed harmonizations of melodies and arrangements of strings, especially for the Festival.

Choral renderings by various choirs of some of the native folk songs will be given by the Chanteurs de Saint Dominique de Quebec, one of the most famous choirs in French Canada. The Basilia choir will sing a fully choral High Gregorian Mass on the morning of May 21. Outstanding among the women artists to take part are Madame Jeanne Dusseau and Mademoiselle Juliette Gauthier de la Verendrye, Madame Dusseau, who is an ardent lover of folk song and an interpreter of the same in many languages, is a soprano of the Chicago Opera Association. Mlle. Gauthier de la Verendrye, a descendant of the explorer, Pierre Gauthier de la Verendrye, sang in the Boston Opera before devoting herself to the study of folk song. She has learned the Eskimo language in order to sing Eskimo folk songs, and is also familiar with many Indian dialects. A large number of leading musicians, folklore and handicraft enthusiasts from all parts of Canada and the United States will attend the Festival, which is regarded as the musical sensation of the year.